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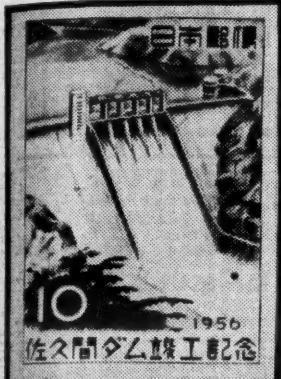
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Syria Publicizes Museum Week

Japan's Newest Has Hydroelectric Dam

October 15 was the day of issue of a 10 yen commemorative Japan produced to note the completion of the Sakuma Dam. It is now the largest hydro-electric installation in the nation.



The design has a view of the dam from the right bank; and it was prepared by Yutaka Yoshida. The engraving is the work of Yoshiro Kawahara.

In a dark blue color the printing was in panes of 20 in a quantity of five million.

Ancient Electric Locomotives Shown

Portugal, on October 28, released a set of four stamps, in two designs, for the centenary of the nation's railroad system.

On the 1 and 2.50 Escudos is an ancient wood-burning engine of the most primitive type, while the 1.50E and 2E show one of the modern electric locomotives.

Painter and architect Frederico George conceived both designs using an 1856 model locomotive and the most modern of the electrics.

D. J. Duarte of Lisbon, Portugal who sent the information advises that in spite of the fact the first day of issue was a Sunday, that a large crowd was on hand to purchase the stamps and to prepare first day covers.

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DONATION TO PHILATELIC FOUNDATION. Siegmund Adler, seated right, gave his splendid collection of British North America stamps to the Philatelic Foundation in New York City. Chairman of the organization, Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale, seated left, accepted the gift in an informal ceremony. Standing from left to right are assistant to the chairman Ethel Harper, John R. Boker, Jr., W. S. Boggs and George E. Burghard.

Many Skills Are Required, Policies To Be Made In The Fine Art Of Catalog-Making

Helen Kingsbury Zirkle

Of one thing you may be sure, no matter how hard one tries to make the perfect postage stamp catalogue, there are bound to be loudly voiced criticisms. To me this is a good sign of growth and healthy interest, but to those who have worked hard over the product, it seems a little difficult to take.

A well known collector of postal stationery was heard to say that no matter how many pains were taken to make a catalogue, the one responsible always wishes he had it back in the proof stage so he could make additions and corrections. The corollary of this is, in over-simplified terms, that a catalogue, to be good, should have gone through more than one edition.

Of course, all this applies particularly to the making of a specialized philatelic catalogue where people are supposed to know more and more about less and less of the subject. Should the editor of this kind of reference book happen to miss some bit of verified and proven information which a fellow

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EXTRA COPIES OF THE ASDA EDITION

Single copies of the November 12 edition of Linn's Weekly Stamp News will be priced at 15c each. This is the large annual paper in compliment to the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. National Postage Stamp Show at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory in New York City November 16 to 18.

Subscribers will receive their copies as usual. However, since there will be an extra large amount of informative and interesting reading matter, readers might want to send copies to their friends. There will also be a tremendous number of fine offers of stamps, covers, supplies, accessories, catalogs and other philatelic material by the nation's foremost stamp dealers.

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Interesting New Brazilian Stamps

October provided collectors of the stamps of Brazil a rather full month as far as new items are concerned. Two of them will make an immediate hit with "Stamps on Stamps" topicalists for that is just what their designs have.



A red brown 2.50Cr notes the 100th anniversary of the birth of Barao da Bocaina. It was released on October 8. In its design is a portrait of the subject and a winged letter on which are a stamp and postmark plus the word "EXPRES- SA".

On October 12, to note "Columbus Day" Brazil borrowed a design from Panama. It is one of the series of 25 stamps which the latter nation issued some weeks ago for the Conference of Pan American Presidents which convened at Panama City.



The entire stamp, with the portrait of Brazilian president Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek is reproduced within a decorative border, in green and black. The new denomination is 3.30Cr.

Brazil went all out in its philatelic tribute to pioneer aviator Santos Dumont on the 50th anniversary of his first flight with a heavier-than-air plane. Five commemoratives and a souvenir sheet were released besides which the Ministry of Communications hosted a stamp exhibition of some of the outstanding airmail collections in the world.

Three United States citizens took their displays to Rio de Janeiro for the show — Henry Goodkind, Mrs. Louise Hoffman and Samuel Rodvien.

All five of the stamps picture Dumont's plane, "14 BIS"; and are airmails. Colors and denominations are 3 Cruzieros prussian green,

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3.30Cr blue; 4Cr plum, 6.50Cr chestnut, 11.50Cr orange brown.

According to Manoel F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro a special first day cancel was applied to covers bearing the stamps on October 16. It had an outline drawing of the Dumont plane besides the date and dedicatory wording.



Mr. da Motta advises that there was also a souvenir sheet containing four perforated copies of the 3Cr. However, the color of these differed from the regular sheet stamp in that it was maroon.

Around the four sides in French, Spanish, Portuguese and English is an inscription which states, "50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST FLIGHT OF THE HEAVIER THAN AIR".

At the stamp exhibition, which lasted from October 14 to 23, a special cachet was used.

A stamp to honor Essor, an amateur theatrical society, was issued by Tunis. The design has a dove and theatre drapes.

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50th Anniversary Joint Rule Noted

October 20 was the release date for the commemoratives noting the 50th anniversary of the existence of the New Hebrides islands as a condominium.



Denominations were 5c, 10, 20c and 50c. One set was inscribed in the English language, the other in French since France and Great Britain both share the governing power.

The two low values of each set feature a ship and a map of the New Hebrides, symbolizing the discovery of the territory in 1606.

The other pair has a representation of "Britannia" and "La Marianne" indicative of the joint government.

Printing was by photogravure at the plant of Harrison & Sons, Ltd. of England by photogravure. The French came on "R.F." watermarked paper, and the English on "CA Script".

CPS Makes Meroni Honorary Member

Recognition of an outstanding philatelic specialist and student of the Chicago area was made at the banquet of the Chicago Philatelic Society on November 3 at the Congress Hotel. He is Charles F. Meroni, foremost postal history collector. The banquet climaxed the annual exhibition of the club.

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A Philatelic Mystery

A Mr. Stanley W. Hope of Jones Town, P. O., St. Andrews, Jamaica has sent me five copies of one of the WAR STAMP overprints of Jamaica. The stamps are Scott No. MR9, or Gibbons No. 75. As is well known to most specialists in the stamps of Jamaica there are numerous minor varieties in this overprint. These are principally varieties having to do with what the catalogues call a "stop", meaning a "period" being misplaced.

After examining the stamps in question, just five copies, I am wondering by what method the overprinting was done. I also question the name "stop" or "period" for I do not believe that any "stop" or "period" has been used on these stamps.

I would prefer to call it a "dot", a "dot" of some nature altho the location of the mark leaves one with the belief that it could be the head of a tack.

It is for this reason that I am perplexed as to the method by which these overprints have been applied.

The natural and easiest way would have been to set Linotype slugs or to set the overprints on a Monotype Machine. The other way would have been to make electrotypes or stereotypes. The latter is an undesirable method and the one most likely

used as it would be the poorest way to do the work on account of the softness and brittleness of the metal.

We note in the catalogues mention such as "S inserted by hand" or "stop inserted and P impressed a second time." Now if any letters were inserted by hand this means that either a Monotype was used as this would be the simpler way in which any letters could be inserted by hand. Linotype slugs could have been cut in two and a letter inserted, but this would hardly be done. Certainly if any letters were inserted, by hand then an electrotype or a stereotype could not have been used.

However, as I have stated I am perplexed as to just what method was used in making these overprints because they have all the earmarks of being from electrotypes, yet why resort to such a method when the Linotype or the Monotype would have been the most simple and least expensive method. Now I have said that these overprints have all the earmarks as being from electrotypes. This is true in regard to the dots that appear in between some of the letters. I am calling them dots because they can not be an ordinary "stop" or "period" as they are called in the catalogues. A stop or period must line up with the base of the letters. These dots are between letters and rest midway between the top and bottom of a letter or may be right in the letter itself.

From Mr. Hope I have five copies of this stamp as per numbers mentioned. One is with the dot between the T and the A of STAMP. This same overprint shows one of these dots squarely in the center of the lower central points of the letter M. Another stamp shows a dot between the W and A of WAR and this dot is midway between the top and bottom of the letters.

It is impossible that the dots referred to above can be stops or periods. The logical belief would be that these overprints were electrotypes and that the dots are the heads of tacks, yet this would be such a foolish way to have done the job of overprinting these stamps that I can hardly believe this is the solution.

To me, these stamps present a mystery that is quite interesting. It may be that someone, somewhere, has solved this problem, but if they have I do not believe that either of the catalogues reveal the solution. The only book I have on Jamaica is the old Melville Book and of course, this book was published before these stamps were issued. I believe the solution as to what has caused these dots would be a very interesting study.

An Auction Buyer's Comment

Commenting on our editorial of October 15 as regards the sale of a 10c 1847 cover for over \$400 at auction, and which cover was said to be a fake for which the auction house refused to refund because the terms of sale were not complied with, Mr. T. W. Ward of Fallbrook, Calif., has this to say.

"You state in your editorial that you believe the auction house which sold the cover is within its rights in refusing adjustment. Perhaps so technically; but ethically it is something else." "I must apologize for making this letter so long, but I did want to make clear one collector's opinion. Those of us who buy at mail auctions cannot see the stamps and so are dependent entirely on the auctioneers' statements. If we can not rely on those, it is unsafe to bid. I do not blame any auctioneer for being taken in by a forgery or fake, but I do not believe that the loss should be passed on to the buyer no matter how long it takes him to discover the fraud."

This is but one of several letters commenting on this matter but Mr. Ward seems to express best the general opinion. We of course subscribe to this also. Our editorial was based merely on the technical side of the matter but as is expressed above, we believe that the ethical side is the one that should be followed, for these things can cause dissatisfaction that can do much damage to the auction business. I could have quoted the entire letter from Mr. Ward. Wherein he points out similar incidents principally by British auction houses and by some that were Coin dealers, wherein refunds have been made after many months after a sale, one involving a sum of \$280 for a gold coin which was declared a fake.

Some More On The Same

In my own humble opinion, Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook, of Fort Thomas, Ky. is the best informed man and has more knowledge about early U. S. stamps and early U. S. Postal History, than anyone else in the world. Mr. Ashbrook has made this his life study and has a library and laboratory unequalled anywhere, relative to these subjects.

When I first learned of Lot Number 152 in the H. R. Harmer, 2nd sale of the Caspary stamps, and the final claim that the cover was a fake which was sold to for a sum of over \$400, I tried to prevail upon Mr. Ashbrook to induce the buyer to demand a refund of his money and to make the matter public. This, either Mr. Ashbrook or the buyer refused to do.

My mention of this sale in my editorial of October 15th has brought some reaction from Mr. Ashbrook which is worthy of commenting on. As is well known to a great many collectors, especially that group that is able to buy and does buy fine quality, higher priced stamps, that Mr. Ashbrook maintains a letter service through which he issues what he terms the "ASHBROOK SPECIAL SERVICE" letter which covers subjects relative to our early stamps. In the letter of November 1,

SMILEATELICS . . . Bob Rieker



"... and just what are you using to moisten your stamp hinges?"

"Butterfield" Covers Wanted For Display

In June of 1957, the Oklahoma Overland Mail Centennial Committee is planning to present to the American people, an exhibition dealing with a great event in our history. Next year will mark the 100th anniversary of the signing of a contract between the federal government and John Butterfield.

This contract provided that the latter was to carry the U. S. mail over an all-weather route from St. Louis, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn. to San Francisco, Calif. Since part of this route ran through the then Choctaw Nation, (present southeastern Oklahoma) the committee is planning an exhibition, which among other things, will show covers carried by the Butterfield stage between 1858 and 1860, and bearing either Oklahoma or Texas markings.

It is understood that many of these covers are scattered in collections throughout the country and the Oklahoma Overland Mail Committee would like to hear from those collectors who would be willing to show their material next June. Further details can be had by writing the assistant to the chairman Gaspare Signorilli, 1173 E. 51st St., Brooklyn 34, N. Y.

Brooklyn Group Host To Women's Society

What should be one of the outstanding programs of the year will take place November 12 when the Flatbush Philatelic Club is host to the Womens' International Stamp Club at the former's usual meeting place, N. J., September 3.

1083-3c Nassau Hall, Princeton, N. J., September 22.

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UC-24-FIPEX 6c airmail envelope, New York, N. Y., May 2.

UX44-FIPEX 2c postal card, New York, N. Y., May 4.

UNITED NATIONS

December 10 — Human Rights Day, 3c and 8c.

To obtain First Day Covers

collectors can send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stuffer to the Postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD Service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For UN and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

1956 Mr. Ashbrook makes some comment concerning this particular cover as well as other faked covers which he has examined. I think that since he has made this matter public, through his Special Service Letter that we might comment on it here and quote what he has to say.

"AGAIN THE 10c '47 KALAMAZOO COVER"

"A FRAUDULENT COVER IN THE CASPARY SALE"

"In an editorial by George W. Linn in Linn's Weekly Stamp News, issue of October 15, the writer discussed this unfortunate incident whereby a prominent specialist in the 1847 issue suffered a loss of over \$400 because of the refusal of the lawyers handling the Estate to refund the purchase price. Mr. Linn made this comment, quote 'The whole fault is with the buyer who should have made his claim according to the terms of the sale and it is beyond question that he would have been granted extra time to try to authenticate the item.' (unquote) That statement is true but the fact is that the buyer never for a second suspected there was anything wrong with the cover. He was well satisfied with his purchase and it never occurred to him to ask for time to investigate the cover. It was not until my thorough investigation proved the cover to be a 'faked item' that he realized he had purchased a faked item. The fact remains that regardless of the terms of the sale, the Caspary Estate had not been settled, that this cover was sold by the Estate as genuine—the buyer surely bought it as such—and it is thoroughly dishonest on the part of the Estate to refuse to refund the buyer's money which was obtained through misrepresentation."

Mr. Ashbrook then goes on to relate incidents wherein the late Dan Kelleher of Boston sold a certain 30c 1869 cover in the Emerson sale and many months after the sale the cover was pronounced fraudulent and Mr. Kelleher refunded the purchase price.

Incidentally this same 30c 1869 cover is a feature of the Herst sale to be sold at FLOREX in West Palm Beach. It has been pronounced genuine by the Philatelic Foundation Expert Committee, yet Mr. Ashbrook brands it a fake.

Commenting further on the ethics of auction houses Mr. Ashbrook refers to the late Percy Doane with these words. "The late Percy Doane was also that way and he never stood on any printed 'Terms of Sale' in his catalogues. Percy had a reputation for honest and ethical dealings that was absolutely beyond reproach. Perhaps times have changed and 'Terms of Sale' are of far more importance today than ethical dealings."

This of course leaves us right in the position we took at the beginning of this discussion. Technically, the Estate was within its rights, based on Terms of Sale, but Ethically and Morally the Estate is wrong and practicing this kind of business will in the end bring injury to the auction trade, far greater than the amount involved.

More Album Weeds

Part Three of the reprinted edition of Album Weeds which is being made in Australia and is being handled in this country by Janet Van Den Berg, is now ready. This volume covers countries from Dominica to Iceland. This edition is sent postpaid for \$2.25. Address Janet van den Berg, Box 146, Worthington, Ohio.

While these Album Weed books are of great interest, especially with reference to our earlier stamps of the world, we fully believe that a similar book based on the more modern issues would be of far greater value to the average collector. Late issues would readily fill a volume larger than these books and would cover the stamps most likely to be found in the average collection of today.

Hawthorne Club In General Hobby Show

A general hobby show in which philately will play a prominent part is announced by the Hawthorne Club of Chicago.

The group will join other hobby units in the Hawthorne Club annual show in the Albright Gymnasium, 50th Ave. and Cermak Rd., Cicero, Ill.

Dates are November 15 and 16; hours are from 12 noon to 10 p. m. each day and the admission is free.

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November 16-4c and 8c International Postal Cards, New York, N. Y.

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1038-Woodrow Wilson 7c, Staunton, Va., January 10.

1040-Alamo 9c, San Antonio, Texas, June 14.

1041-Independence Hall 10c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.

1042-Monticello 20c, Charlottesville, Va., April 13.

1047-Hamilton \$5, Paterson, N. J., March 19.

1073-Ben Franklin 3c, Philadelphia, Pa., January 17.

1074-Booker T. Washington 3c, Booker Washington Birthplace, Va., April 5.

1075-FIPEX 11c Souvenir Sheet, April 28, New York, N. Y.

1076-FIPEX 3c, New York, N. Y., April 30.

1077-Wild Turkey 3c, Fond du Lac, Wis., May 5.

1078-Antelope 3c, Gunnison, Colo., June 22.

1080-Pure Food Law 3c, Washington, D. C., June 27.

1081-3c Wheatland, Lancaster, Pa., August 5.

1082-3c Labor Day, Camden, N. J., September 3.

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CARL P. RUETH

Last week I wrote about taking advantage of the two international postal cards which will be issued at the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in New York City November 16. I have since learned that the post office will not address each individual card but will return them unaddressed, but cancelled, inside a penalty envelope which will require no postage.

That will then require some preparation in advance to be able to mail such cards abroad. The one way in which out-of-towners could get the cards handled by the postal people for their friends in other countries would be with the use of address labels.

These can be purchased at most stationery stores, and have either a rubber cement backing, or a gum which must be wetted to make for adhesion. The rubber cement type would be the best as the moisture used with the other would warp the card.

Type the names and addresses on the labels and then send them to the Postmaster, New York 1, N.Y. with a request they be affixed to the cards.

The single postal is a one-way affair and costs 4¢. The double reply one costs 8¢ and can be addressed to you by your foreign correspondent and returned with no further addition of postage. This will be an opportunity of getting the first day postmark, and a foreign postmark on the double cards.

Of course, if you will be present at the ASDA Show you can do your addressing as you want.

1. Do you know on what denominations of the 1922-25 regular postage series these designs appeared — U.S. Capitol; Niagara Falls; American Bison; Lincoln Memorial; "America"; Golden Gate; Arlington Amphitheatre?

2. On what denomination of this same series did Martha Washington appear?

It's time to go over the FIPEX Souvenir Sheet again. I have previously covered small differences which seem to get collectors all steamed up in believing they have a scarce item.

Each week I receive at least ten letters which tell me that the correspondent has a souvenir sheet with a blue tint, or a red, or a purple, or is just bone white without any tint.

To explain this we must look briefly at what is involved in printing from engraved plates. The plate has the lines of the design cut into it. Its surface is smooth and shiny. Ink is applied to this plate and forced into the incised lines. Ink remaining on the smooth surface is wiped off completely leaving only that in the lines and dots engraved into the plate.

The paper is then applied to the inked printing plate and forced into the ink-filled incisions. The ink adheres to the paper and thus forms the design.

Now very seldom is it possible to remove all traces of the ink from the shiny surface of the plate. On the old-fashioned flat bed presses the operator removed such surplus by rubbing it off with his bare hands. On the fast rotary press this wiping is done automatically with a special kind of paper which is drawn across the plate after it has been inked, all at high speed.

Traces of ink which are not wiped off get printed onto the paper. This makes what should be white area, have a tint.

Thus you will find the FIPEX sheet with a reddish, purplish or bluish cast, or a combination of two or three of the colors. Or you will also find a white without any tints whatsoever.

All these are just run-of-the-mill copies and are nothing more valuable than face.

These sheets were also passed through the printing press once for each of the colors. If a sheet was placed exactly for each pass, then the stamp designs and colors fell into their proper places and this is called perfect registration.

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Such a pane, with a wide spacing of the stamps, is shown on this page along with a normal one. You will note that the 3c is quite a bit to the left and into the red ornamentation. I'd say that it would be worth a little extra in value not as a variety, which it isn't, but as a freak.

It is the property of Henry J. Hupp, Route 1, Box 4, Glen Burnie, Md. He found it with his purchase made from the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

Harold C. Luckstone, Jr. of New York City has some comment about the recent words here on unsolicited approvals. He says —

"Re your column U.S. Notes, October 22, I would like to follow your advice on what to do with unwanted, and unrequested approvals! However, I believe that you have given your readers a 'bum steer' here!

"Although I am not a lawyer, my brother is — and he and I have had discussions and done research on just that subject. Unfortunately, he is now in Texas in the Army."

"The recipient of unwanted, and unrequested merchandise has no responsibility to return this merchandise, nor even to inform the sender that the merchandise has been received. (If the sender desires the merchandise returned, it will have to be at his expense). However, the recipient can not use the merchandise, can not destroy it, can not give it away. If he does he is legally liable to pay the sender for it. Furthermore, his responsibility (inequitable as it may

be) is to take reasonable care of the merchandise until the sender contacts him for its return. (I imagine there is some time limit on this reasonable care — I don't know).

"On small amounts, I imagine your advice would probably be all right. But somebody doing what you suggest on a substantial shipment of unrequested stamps could

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leave himself wide open to payment for them."

One of the things which I believe Mr. Luckstone overlooked is the fact that no dealer, and I mean NO, sends out unsolicited approvals which have any substantial value; regardless of the price tag he might affix to them. Most of such sendings are worth actually, about 50¢, if that much.

Another item—the recipient is also permitted by the courts to charge the sender a reasonable sum for the care and storage of the unsolicited approvals, and it wouldn't take more than a couple of days to build that to the point where these charges would be worth more than the junk sent.

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Now if the dealer after a period sends you postage to return the unsolicited approvals, you can tell him you will do so after he has paid you so much per day for the care and storage of his property. If he doesn't do that you can tell him where to go, and I wouldn't mince any words about it, either.

Caution—let's not get the above mixed up with the very legitimate and handy way of buying stamps—I mean where you have asked for approvals. There are any number of topnotch firms which sell stamps at reasonable prices by this medium, and have customers who have been with them for years and years.

However, when you request approvals you have a legal responsibility to care for, make payment, and return them.

A purchaser of plate blocks at auction, and otherwise, has a suggestion for the auction firms.

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There are some mighty red faces in England these days! The new 1957 Commonwealth Catalogue for the first time lists Canadian pre-cancelled QEII stamps, the highest quotation shown being \$1 for the 1c, Scott #325, overprinted with three pairs of thin lines. This listing led some philatelic writers to comment that they had thought this precancel a dandy little item all along and how much difficulty they had encountered in securing their copy.

It now turns out that there never was such a precancel! At the risk of rubbing it in, if this stamp does not exist, how did the Commonwealth editors arrive at the figure of \$1?

A Scottish Member of Parliament has asked the British Postmaster-General to issue a commemorative in honor of Robert Burn's birthday on January 25. To anyone familiar with British policy regarding G.B. commemoratives, it will come as no surprise that this suggestion will not bear fruit. Of all countries, Russia recently released a Robert Burns pictorial!

Scott's listings on the Gibraltar KGVI set #107-17 are worse than useless, but many an alert collector has turned this to his advantage when rummaging through the stock of a dealer who does not possess a Gibbons or Commonwealth catalogue. An uninformed dealer may well sell you some of the good varieties on the basis of Scott's and here are some of the buys that can be gotten if you are not only persistent, but also lucky:

Scott #109, perf 13½ mint; London retail \$10.

#110, perf 13½ mint, watermark sideways, a scarce coil stamp; London retail \$75.

#111, perf 14 mint, London retail \$6; the same item used, London retail \$2.

#112, perf 14 mint, London retail \$6; the same item used London retail \$1.25.

#113, perf 14 mint, London retail \$3; the same item used, London retail \$1.75 (this isn't a bad item perf 13½ either, selling at \$1.50 mint and 75¢ used).

#114, perf 13½ or 14 mint, London retail \$5; the same item used, either perforation, \$3.

#115, perf 14 mint or used, London retail \$8; the same item perf 13½, mint or used, \$2.50.

#116, perf 14 mint or used, London retail \$5.

The London magazine "Stamp Collecting" recently published the following interesting little story by its Pacific correspondent T.C. Lonie about the Tokelau Islands.

Collectors in Britain have wondered why registered letters from the Tokelau Islands bear local cancellations but the Apia, Western Samoa, registration label. This, I am sure, is because there are no registration facilities at Tokelau. When postal facilities operate at all, it is only for about six times a year. The number is a little variable, depending on the availability of a small ship to go. The difficulty was underlined by the tragic dis-

appearance of the Joyita last year. Then there is a very occasional special air flight by the R.N.Z.A.F., usually to take up officials for inspection, but mails are carried on these flights. So postal duties must be left to persons who are poorly qualified to do any business.

"Perhaps the work will be done by the local wireless operator (a post maintained to enable urgent messages—say, re health), but not always. The old ½d. has a picture of a house in the background, and in just such a one on this same atoll I once saw the "postmaster" sitting like the figure in the foreground of the stamp conducting business—at least, I think that was what he was doing!"

"He had one or two exercise books, one of them containing some stamps. I wanted to buy about a £1 worth of these, and sent for them. My money came back with a message to the effect that he hadn't enough stamps, and not enough change. The fact is that the Postmaster at Apia, because of the lack of facilities, keeps stamp stocks in the Tokelau at a strict minimum. Why stamps, then?"

"Well, I think the answer is largely political. Samoan stamps could not be used as Samoa is a Trust Territory and the Tokelau is a direct New Zealand Dependency, but quite different from either Niue or the Cook Islands, many hundreds of miles away. I don't think, however, that the N.Z. Government ever really considered the stamp as a source of revenue. The answer, I think, was that some postal arrangements were required; some stamps were required."

"Three values were printed, and the whole business forgotten until first the Coronation one came in because every other N.Z. dependency had one, and finally the 1/- surcharges because a keen young man recently appointed Tokelau Officer really wanted to boost a native handicraft industry with a parcel post outlet. Unfortunately, he disappeared in the Joyita."

Thank you for some fascinating comments about this little-known territory, Mr. Lonie!

There are surprisingly many lady dealers in the British stamp trade, including some substantial operators. Their advertisements often show a distinctive touch that cannot fail to attract attention.

A few weeks ago we mentioned the use of bi-sected British 2d postage dues due to a temporary shortage of 1d dues. A cover of this nature just fetched 10 pounds, \$28 at a H.R. Harmer London auction.

India is considering two commemorative stamps or sets of stamps for 1957: One to mark the centenary of the Indian Mutiny, the other to honor the centenaries of the Universities of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras, all founded in 1857.

Always remember that the market value of used QEII Pound values is subject to a great deal of variation. For example, while a nice copy of Aden's top value is a sound buy at full face value, \$2.80, even though used and current, Pound stamps of populous and commercially active colonies such as Nigeria or Sierra Leone can be picked for around half face value or a little above that.

The second-rarest KGVI variety and by all odds the rarest item in this field that is not classified as an error, Grenada Scott #136, 2½d ultramarine mint, was recently sold in London for \$406! Be-

cause in Britain have wondered why registered letters from the Tokelau Islands bear local cancellations but the Apia, Western Samoa, registration label. This, I am sure, is because there are no registration facilities at Tokelau. When postal facilities operate at all, it is only for about six times a year. The number is a little variable, depending on the availability of a small ship to go. The difficulty was underlined by the tragic dis-

fore you order a bottle of champagne to celebrate the fact that you, too, have a copy, better make sure first that yours, too, is perforated 13½ x 12½! Issued in March of 1950, this has long been a widely discussed rarity in England.

Used copies are occasionally on the market for about \$30. A used copy of another rarity, Egypt Scott #124, the 50p Port Fuad, recently changed hands in London at \$125—and well worth it!

Here is a complete checklist of Great Britain Offices QEII low values with the new St. Edward's Crown watermark up to and including October 1. These are all overprints on Scott types A126 to A132:

Bahrain 4 annas, and 12 annas; Kuwait ½ anna, 1½ annas, 2 annas, 2½ annas, and 12 annas; Mysore 2 annas, 2½ annas, and 1 rupee; Morocco 5 centimos and 40c; Tangier ½d, 1d 2d, and 4d.

On the occasion of our first anniversary in this space, we recently asked our readers for their comments and suggestions. We gratefully acknowledge a big stack of mail in response to our request. We are still sifting through these postcards and letters and will shortly analyze reader reaction towards this column. A number of sound proposals for the improvement of our Review have been received and are being given the closest possible attention. Our sincere thanks to the hundreds of you who took the trouble to drop us a line.

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22 5f	1.50	.50	121 10/4008
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23-30 1c to 4c15	.15	124 10/7510
31 5c06	.04	125 0.30/40c05
32 10c10	.04	126 0.60/75c08
33 10c35	.10	127a. 60/75c Invert25
34 10c10	.04	128 11/15c10
35 15c63	.05	129 1 cent/15c03
36 20c15	.03	130 25/15c05
37 25c25	.12	131 25/2505
38 25c04	.04	132 25/5005
39 25c90	.35	133 50/5005
40 30c35	.15	134 60/75c07
41 35c	1.50	.70	135 65/75c06
42 40c10	.08	136 80/90c07
43 50c45	.20	137 90/100c07
44 75c10	.08	138 1.25/1f08
45 75c10	.08	139 1.50/1f10
46 1f45	.10	140 3/1f35
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55 0.15/1425	.12	154 1943-48 Pictorials40
55a inverted	2.00	.12	155 1944-49 Pictorials40
56 0.01/2c12	.10	156 1945-50 Pictorials40
57 0.05/30c20	.12	157 1946-51 Pictorials40
58a inverted	1.50	.12	158 1947-52 Pictorials40
59a omitted	2.50	.12	159 1948-53 Pictorials40
60 0.10/50c12	.12	160 1949-54 Pictorials40
60a inverted	1.50	.12	161 1950-55 Pictorials40
60a omitted	2.50	.12	162 1951-56 Pictorials40
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1948-WHAT DID IT COST? PART VIII

1948 — This is the big year. If many of you are familiar with the overtures of Rossini's operas, the great Italian composer, you will recall from his brilliant and melodic overtures that many of them start out gently sweetly and softly. So was the beginning of 1948. Insofar as the Post Office Department was concerned this might have been another ordinary year, with a reasonable average output of new commemoratives. All the issues that will be discussed in the first part of this year proceeded in the manner of the normal, quiet and average year. In terms of what is to follow in later sections of the 1948 issues, we will finally reach a crescendo that will begin in the middle of the year and reach its height in the last couple months, as in the climax of Rossini's moving and stirring overtures.

In presenting the cost analysis of this year, we will try to present just about all the pertinent data to give you as much of a picture as possible. This time we are including the first dates of issue, as well as the number of impressions printed from each plate. The latter can be helpful, to some degree, in that it helps account for the rise and value in price of certain commemoratives over others. As we go along, the symptoms will become more pronounced.

Here is the first group of stamps of 1948. We will attempt to discuss briefly, and point out some of the most conspicuous highlights in my extensive experience with them. SC#953 - 3c G. W. Carver—January 5 1948 - Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Pl. No. 23653—112,648 impressions
Pl. No. 23654—112,648 “
Pl. No. 23655—118,146 “
Pl. No. 23664—118,145 “

SC#954 - 3c Gold Discovery—January 24, 1948 - Coloma, Calif.
Pl. No. 23772—117,450 impressions
Pl. No. 23773—117,450 “

Pl. No. 23774—108,096 “
Pl. No. 23775—119,750 “
Pl. No. 23776—119,750 “
Pl. No. 23777—108,096 “

SC#955 - 3c Mississippi—April 7, 1948 - Natchez, Miss.
Pl. No. 23802—115,795 impressions
Pl. No. 23803—101,893 “
Pl. No. 23804—115,794 “
Pl. No. 23805—106,349 “
Pl. No. 23806—106,349 “
Pl. No. 23807—101,892 “

SC#956 - 3c Four Chaplains—May 28, 1948 - Washington, D.C.
Pl. No. 23819—112,900 impressions
Pl. No. 23820—112,899 “
Pl. No. 23821—106,650 “
Pl. No. 23822—106,650 “
Pl. No. 23823—96,446 “
Pl. No. 23826—96,448 “

SC#957 - 3c Wisconsin—May 29, 1948 - Madison, Wis.
Pl. No. 23812—166,176 impressions
Pl. No. 23813—149,394 impressions
Pl. No. 23814—166,174 “
Pl. No. 23816—149,394 “

SC#958 - 5c Swedish Pioneers—June 4, 1948 - Chicago, Ill.
Pl. No. 23829—99,399 impressions
Pl. No. 23830—99,400 “
Pl. No. 23831—75,999 “
Pl. No. 23832—76,000 “

SC#959 - 3c Progress of Women—July 19, 1948 - Seneca Falls, New York.
Pl. No. 23841—169,999 impressions
Pl. No. 23842—169,999 “
Pl. No. 23843—145,599 “
Pl. No. 23844—145,599 “

It would do well to study the number of impressions on the various plate numbers. In the above group there is nothing of an unusual nature. The number of impressions in most are about normal, give or take a few thousand one way or the other, which on the whole makes no impressive difference to the collector or dealer.

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able that on the Swedish Pioneers, being a 5c denomination and receiving considerably less use in the mails, the number of impressions, although appearing smaller than the rest of the issues listed today, it is still quite a bit more in terms of how long they would last before being consumed.

When as many impressions are printed as you see for these, a difference of 25,000 from one pair of plates to another is hardly enough to make the plate numbers from the lower group scarcer than those which had the larger number of impressions. The reason is that there are so many plate blocks available of the smaller printing that the only difference is that the plates that had the larger were merely more plentiful than the others.

Now for some highlights on centering. This is the best time to explain a point which, in my opinion, all good and serious plate block collectors should know and with which they should be more familiarized. This is a situation that plagues many collectors who are excessively centering conscious, and in a larger sense the plate block dealer who is the beneficiary of many of these complaints, much to his chagrin and his helpless position to relieve the collector and himself.

What I want to do is to bring to your attention the outstanding and glaring examples where specific numbers and positions were consistently coming through off center and in other instances where the general centering condition of some stamps are well below the average and normal standard expected from these commemoratives.

Perhaps what may be of interest to most is on what basis these observations have been made. It is one thing to read information that would be of interest to you and that which you may care to know. You may want to know the degree of reliability of this information and on the extent of experience involved so that you may know what brought about these conclusions.

First of all, I can tell you that the observations came from selected sheets out of the Philatelic Agency. Secondly, we handled from 400 to 500 sheets, and upwards in some cases, of each position, in every plate number, of every stamp.

(To be continued next week)

Six For Chiang's 70th Birthday

For president Chiang Kai-shek's 70th birthday the Republic of China released a set of six commemoratives, and 25 postcards.

The former all have various portraits of the president adapted from photographs taken by Hu Chung-hsien, while one of the cards has Chiang's portrait and the remaining two dozen various scenic views of places in China.

The first day of issue was October 31.

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INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM
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memoratives. The helmet is identified as "Helmet of a Syrian Legionnaire" at the bottom of the stamp.

The 50 piaster sepia features the lintel of the Temple of the Sun at Palmyra. Palmyra is the ruined Syrian desert capital of the meteoric Empire of the Fabulous Zenobia, Queen of the East, in the 1st century A.D. At this lush oasis a

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Palmyra was finally overrun and destroyed by Emperor Aurelian after Zenobia had temporarily fled from him the whole Roman Orient as well as Egypt, and had proclaimed herself Empress of the East, with her son Wahab Allat as co-sovereign.

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News From The Three Germanies

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Schumann Stamp From East Embodies Error

Someone in East Germany made a fatal blunder — a blunder moreover which was not discovered until it was too late. On July 21 the postal authorities released two attractive stamps for the centenary of the death of Robert Schumann, well-known composer.

Their design (by Kurt Sigler) shows a portrait of Schumann, in the background some bars of music.

But alas — the music is not by Schumann, it is by Schubert! To be precise, the notation, taken from a manuscript is a setting of Goethe's poem "Wanderers Nachtlied" (the night song of the wanderer), which was set to music in D-sharp by Schubert.

The text makes this perfectly clear, because the words visible on the musical interpretation clearly show the beginning of the Goethe text "Der Du . . . (von dem Himmel bist) Doppelt mit Entzücken (fullst)". There is no doubt about it.

To save any further blushes, the stamp was withdrawn, but promptly! It had a life of 48 hours, but in those two days, all trade orders and first day covers were looked after. So a fair quantity, perhaps about 25% of the total edition, is available.

Those Blocked Values

In my last column, I strongly denounced the East German system of quasi-compulsion, which virtually forced collectors to join the "Kulturbund" if they wished to obtain their own stamps. In fairness, I must here give (in translation) the reply from the East German export agency, to whom I had put a similar point of view. Over the signatures of Messrs. Wermuth and Zschoch, the "Deutsche Buch-Export und Import G.m.b.H." of Leipzig C.1, Leninstrasse 16, write:

"Referring to the so-called blocked values, we would like to state the following: It is hardly customary that the postal administration discusses with the philatelists of any country the proposed editions of their postage stamps. You yourself state that a printing of 750,000 copies is hardly a true restriction. In any event, the post office continues to supply all collectors who are registered at the philatelic service, and likewise all dealers. Thus there is no reason to believe that collectors are forced into membership of the 'Kulturbund'. Everywhere where stamps are collected, philatelic organizations exist, and one of these — no more — is represented by the Philatelic Section of the Kulturbund. In addition, the Kulturbund is an independent organization tied to no party."

I would have been glad to let this reply stand. However, two things must be made perfectly clear. First, that the restriction to 750,000 copies, whilst it may be adequate for small countries, is not enough to go around a 17 million population.

In addition, the real quarrel lies not with that figure, but with the restriction to three copies which the individual collector can obtain. There are something like 35,000 registered collectors, and possibly an equal number affiliated with other groups. Between them they would absorb about a quarter of a million stamps internally. The other two-thirds of the printing is set aside strictly for "hard currency" sales against a fabulously expensive rate of exchange.

Secondly, it may be very easy to claim, and prove on paper, that the Kulturbund is non-political or at least not affiliated to the ruling party in East Germany, which calls itself the S.E.D. — "Sozialistische Einheitspartei Deutschlands", or Socialist Unity Party of Germany.

It should however be made clear that as there is no effec-

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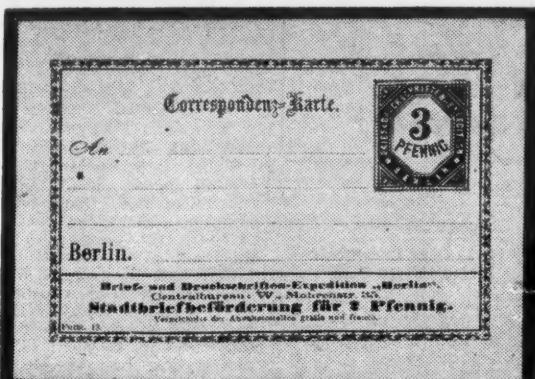
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Germany P. S. Issues Fine Magazine

From Werner W. Ruthenberg, 556 S. Lansdowne Ave., Yeadon, Pa. comes "The German Postal Specialist", the first number which has reached me. Not surprising since I only recently joined the German P. S. I must say it's a very well-produced and capable journal, and indeed it ought to be, for the Society is under the presidency of Major H. L. Halle, who has perhaps done more to propagate German philatelic affairs in the United States than anyone else.

I would just like to quote a few most significant sentences out of their "Fipex" report, addressed to (presumably disappointed) exhibitors. "Let me console some exhibitors of the newer materials or of specialized collections", writes 'Weru'.

"Remember the majority or nearly all members of the jury are old-time collectors who do not keep up with the times, and actually have very little knowledge of the newer issues, their history and their philatelic interest. Unfortunately also too many judges consider any material after 1900 as 'junk'."

It all goes to confirm what has been written in many a leader in this journal and elsewhere about "Fipex" and its doings. Frankly, I am not surprised.

Collecting Locals

Just to mention some pre-1900 material, on this page is a picture of an old-time German "Correspondence" card, a local delivery card of the "Letter and Printed Products Expedition Berlin". It came to me as a complete surprise, tucked away in a recent number of "Merkur", the journal of the "Association for Private Posts and Allied Collecting Subjects."

There were two of these, bequests left to the Association by a member, and they are presented free with issues of their magazine. And what a flavor these old cards have! One is printed with announcements on the reverse — "Best Pennsylvania Petroleum at cheapest prices", "W. Spindler's Laundry and Dye Works"; or "Otto Weber — specialist for mourning and half-mourning — large stock of black silk materials".

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Alas, the Thaler is no more, nor is the Reichsmark which succeeded it, the Rentenmark and new Reichsmark which came after, and the Deutsche — 23c apiece — are only a shadow of the substantial gold currency of yore. Those were the days when a mail carrier considered himself well-paid on 60 Marks a month — worth one assumes ten times that figure today.

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THREE GERMANIES (Continued from page 10)

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Thematics Club

One of my readers, Mr. Penningdorf of Chicago — has written with a request to mention the existence of the newly created Foreign section and New Issue service of the "Deutscher Max-Imaphilatelistenclub". This group, associated with the German Philatelic Federation, looks after the interest of topicalists who are interested in keeping up-to-date on German matter.

Mr. Penningdorf writes: "The main purpose of the group is to promote and foster better understanding between our people through philately, by means of First Day Covers, Maximum Cards, and new issues from Germany and other European countries at nominal cost. There is no 'dealership' involved, since membership comprises collectors only, many of whom are paraplegics and others whose sole enjoyment comes from philately. The organizer (Mr. Neef) is a paraplegic himself, a good friend and member of the German Philatelic Society here".

I am heartily glad to be able to publicize this appeal, because

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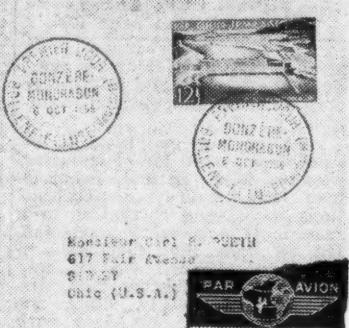
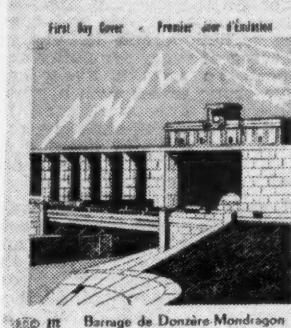
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German Area Fully Covered By Catalog

A pocket-size catalog which makes a complete general coverage of the stamps of Germany, States, Former Colonies and Occupation Zones is the "Deutschland Katalog for 1957." While not a specialized reference book, it does deal with a good many of the areas of interest not covered by the general reference books.

Agent in the U.S. is Karl Kroeger, 1457 Third St., Santa Monica, Calif. who has it at 60c postpaid—mint, full gum commems accepted in full payment.

Language is German, and the valuations are in Marks, the latter at what the publishers claim is the current net price of the item on the German market.

The illustrations are plentiful. Binding is between card covers. There are 240 pages.

Stamp Club Formed At Des Plaines, Ill.

The first meeting of the North-western Suburban Stamp Club was held at Rand Park field house in Des Plaines, Ill., on October 8. 21 charter members attended from various northwestern suburbs near Chicago.

The officers elected were Jan Blakold, president; James Kemper, vice president; Mrs. Edward Rieftahl, treasurer; and secretary, William Engdahl, 7900 Linder Ave., Morton Grove, Ill.

It was decided to meet on the second Monday of each month and to invite a series of speakers to talk on stamp subjects. It was also decided to be an open club available to every stamp collector desiring to attend.

Club's Annual Auction Coming December 5

One of the most looked forward to programs of the Williamsport, Pa. Stamp Club is the annual auction scheduled for the December 5 meeting at the YMCA. Lots will be supplied by the members.

Officers presently at the helm are president Dr. R. B. Tobias; vice president Ray Meckbach; treasurer William Weis; secretary Harold Gottshall, 1009 Weldon St., Montoursville, Pa.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at the YMCA, and on the third Wednesday at the homes of members. Visitors are welcome.

Handy Manual For FD Cover Collectors

A publication which should be of interest to first day cover collectors is "The First Day Cover Manual" published and available from Artmaster, 3605 Brownsboro Rd., Louisville 7, Ky.

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At an informal ceremony at the Philatelic Foundation's offices in New York, Siegmund Adler of that city presented his notable collection of British North American postage stamps to the organization.

Chairman Mrs. Louise Boyd Dale graciously accepted this generous gift in the name of the Foundation. Other officers present were trustees John R. Boker Jr., George E. Burghard, director Winthrop S. Boggs and assistant to the chairman Ethel Harper.

In making this generous presentation Mr. Adler stated that his gesture was an expression of his desire that the Foundation be aided and encouraged in its efforts to create and foster interest in philatelic matters.

The collection will be known as the "Siegmund Adler" Collection of British North American Postage Stamps. It includes all the provinces and Newfoundland. A brief survey of its valuable contents reads:

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The collection will be a valuable addition to the Expert Committee Reference Collection, and will be made available to students for study purposes.

Money Order Service Possible With Vatican

The Post Office Department has announced that international money order service has been established with Vatican City.

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204-20	3.60	4.00	165-86	.35	.35
221	.65	.70	167-88	2.75	3.25
222-24	2.25	2.50	168-93	8.75	9.25
225	.65	.70	174	2.60	2.75
226	1.75	.75	175	2.60	2.75
227	.90	.95	176	6.25	6.50
228	.30	.35	177-81	6.25	6.50
229	.25	.30	178	2.50	2.75
230	.25	.30	179	.35	.40
231	.25	.30	180-88	3.75	4.00
232-41	2.85	2.10	180-90	.75	.75
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246	.20	.20	183	.35	.40
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CHINA (Communist). On October 1 four stamps were issued showing reproductions from bricks, of the Tung Han Period, which were recently excavated. The values are: 4 fen olive-green (salt production); 4 fen blue-gray (house building); 8 fen brown-gray (hunting and farming); and 8 fen purple-black (carriage and bridge).

CUBA. Honoring Benjamin Franklin, a 12c brown airmail was issued on October 5. The design bears a portrait of Franklin with a kite, printing press, cracked Liberty Bell, and the tower of Independence Hall.

ICELAND. The values of the "Northern Countries" stamps of this country are 1.50Kr. red and 1.75Kr. blue. They were released on October 30.

JAPAN. The Saikai National Park has been publicized with the issuance on October 1 of two stamps. One, a 5 yen reddish-brown shows the Osezaki Promontory, and the other, a 10 yen blue shows the Kujukushima.

On October 1 a 10 yen lavender stamp was released commemorating the 500th anniversary of the founding of Tokyo. It shows a scene outside the Imperial Palace.

NORTH BORNEO. Four stamps were issued on November 1 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the old Chartered Company of North Borneo. The 10c stamp is lake, the 15c brown, the 35c deep green, and the \$1 steel blue.

PHILIPPINES. Two stamps honoring the University of Santo Tomas will be issued on November 13. The values will be 5c brown and sepia, and 60c sepia and violet. The design is the same on both stamps and shows the present University.

SEYCHELLES. "La Pierre de Possession" will be depicted on two stamps to be issued on November 15. The 40c value is ultramarine and the 1 rupee black. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth is part of the design.

1½d Kangaroo Given Study By Specialists

Specialist fare is a newly produced brochure titled, "A Study of the 1½d Kangaroo, 1938-1956". This, of course, refers to an Australian stamp which the Scott Catalog lists as Type A24.

Studies were carried out by the Commonwealth Specialist's Research Group of New South Wales, Australia over a period of two years with their findings being recorded in this 38-page publication.

This stamp was printed through four different issues. Each is taken as a study in itself with the variations pertinent to each pane the subject of a detailed study. Identification is made by stamp with the difference from normal described in understandable text.

Philatelists who like the research offered by several of the Australian stamps will appreciate this effort. Guidance is clear and the picturing of certain varieties make for intelligent use of the study.

Copies are obtainable at \$1 postpaid from Walter C. Hansen, 7 Macquarie Rd., Pymble, NSW Australia.

The 21st Sojex, to be held at the Jefferson Hotel, Atlantic City, November 2, 3 and 4, will feature the old Absecon Lighthouse on its seal and cachet. A descriptive article will be included in the cached envelopes as a stuffer.

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A number of envelopes will be cancelled and held to fill orders arriving after the close of the show.

Philately Has A "Kiting" Problem

H. B. Wheeler

It is time someone spoke out for the collectors of this country concerning the problem of philatelic "kiting". Kiting is a maneuver whereby a person, or firm, makes available to himself or it self funds which do not belong to them. There are devious methods used and outside of the philatelic field it is usually accomplished by false manipulation of bank deposits.

The philatelic kiter works differently and in a safer environment. The regular kiter writes the checks and takes the risks.

The philatelic kiter lets the collectors write the checks and takes little if any risk. He is difficult to detect until you have become his victim.

He advertises stamps or philatelic supplies for sale. He always requests cash with order because that is the key to his success. Sometimes, although not always, his merchandise is well under the competitive prices prevailing. Sometimes, although this might be difficult to prove, he probably doesn't have the merchandise at all.

Then when the remittances roll in he may have several hundred or several thousand dollars in orders he cannot fill. Instead of making an immediate refund he just keeps the money to re-invest in stock. Your nice letters of inquiry are ignored. When you get a little more insistent he institutes the stall technique. This consists of a letter advising that he expects to have the material soon and it will be sent to you.

All the time he's kiting your money, using it as operating capital against your expressed will and to his gain. Finally after weeks or even months he returns your refund, or he may send the material. In either case he has made available to himself funds which do not belong to him against the expressed will of the person or persons sending him the money.

There are several facets to this technique. One is to advertise material upon which the collector has an option to return if he is not satisfied. His advertisement reads "satisfaction or money refunded", or he may state that the money will be refunded if the merchandise is returned within a certain time. Then when the material is returned he waits weeks before refunding your remittance.

The kiting of collectors funds in this country reaches tremendous proportions over a period of one year.

Before we talk about a solution this statement should be made. Not everyone who undersells, or requests cash with order, or who states "satisfaction or money refunded" is guilty of kiting. In fact many fine firms might use one or all of these techniques on occasion, or regularly.

What is the solution? It is not easy. We have found out that the words "satisfaction or money refunded" means absolutely nothing to the kiter. I believe a stamp firm should say "immediate refund if sold out", or if the merchandise is returnable, "immediate refund upon return of merchandise".

I am wondering if the philatelic organizations aren't equipped to handle this problem. They could request their members to report guilty persons or firms. With this information a plan could be created to curtail the practice.

Catalog For Spain, Colonies, Ex-Colonies

The "Hevia Specialized Catalog for the Stamps of Spain", and the "Hevia Catalog for the Stamps of the Spanish Colonies and ex-Colonies" are in their 1957 editions. They are printed and published, as well as sold, by Filatelia Hevia, Mayor 13, Madrid, Spain, the former book at 4 Pesetas, and the latter at 5Pts., plus postage.

Both are in the Spanish language; prices are in centimos and pesetas.

The Spain Catalog deals with a number of categories of philatelic interest ranging in scope somewhat like the Scott U.S. Specialized. The user will find many categories in which the general catalogs are lacking.

The Colonies reference book is more general in nature but it too includes some material which other catalogs forego.

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Precancel NEWS

Kenneth M. Gierhart
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PRECANCEL NEWS

The Gunesch Precancel House has been publishing a little Precancel sheet from time to time. The September-October issue is now out. It reviews the Precancel Stamp Society convention at Battle Creek in August, prices on Bureau, and takes up the reason that some of the low value Liberty series have not been Bureau-printed. Of course there are precancel offers and the like.

If you would like to see a copy write the Gunesch Precancel House, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. and ask for the "Precancel News".

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The Nebraska News mailed with a 2c Liberty from VERDON, NEBR. The Nebraska count is 404 Towns and 610 types.

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Due to this restriction on souvenir sheet purchase, there was a mad scramble on July 25 to get even a token supply. One device used by big wholesalers was to sell the perforated set in large quantities, to clients, at from 10 to 15% below face, on condition that the wholesaler keep the souvenir sheets. It was due to this unfortunate situation that the sheets were bringing £7, nearly \$20 net, the first day.



Under the circumstances it is to be hoped that topical collectors of Scout stamps, as well as general collectors, will be satisfied with the ordinary perforated set, which should be relatively inexpensive (its total face is close to 28¢ only, including the semipostal surtax for benefit of scouting activities) and that philately in general and the catalogues in particular, will pass up the so-called souvenir sheets.

Representations are being made to Egypt's revolutionary government pointing out that this type of thing was to be expected under the corrupt old regime of playboy Farouk but that it is inexcusable in the case of a "clean-up" regime, and particularly of one that is in such urgent need of a bit of international good will due to the Suez and other political-economic complications.

Well, let's look at the stamps themselves, since we're not mad at the ordinary, regularly-issued set itself, or at the small (around

10¢ U. S.) semipostal surtax to benefit scouting activities.

In addition to being eminently suited for Boy Scout topical collections, their execution is pleasing and the workmanship (by Egypt's Survey Department Press, the best in the country) is good.

Each stamp's design is framed in the "Arab Chain" architectural and geometric motif found on classical Arab buildings, metal-work, mosaics etc. from ancient times down to the present. The Arabs have excelled in this type of work and in artistic calligraphy since the 7th and 8th century Omayyad Empire of the Caliphs of Damascus due to Islamic bans on art showing reproductions of living things.

The tiny country name, in Arabic and French, at the top is directly above the Scout Jamboree inscription in Arabic, which carries both the Christian (left) and Moslem (right) year dates, i.e. 1956 and 1375, flanked by bilingual inscriptions of value.

The 10 plus 10 mills low value has the ordinary Land Scout insignia as its central design, the 20 plus 10 shows the Sea Scout badge and the 35 plus 15 high value the Air Scout symbol. The round device in the center, between the two stars, on each badge, is the special insignia of Egyptian Scouts, representing the Nile and the Lotus blossom, symbolic of Egypt's 7,000-year Pharaonic heritage.

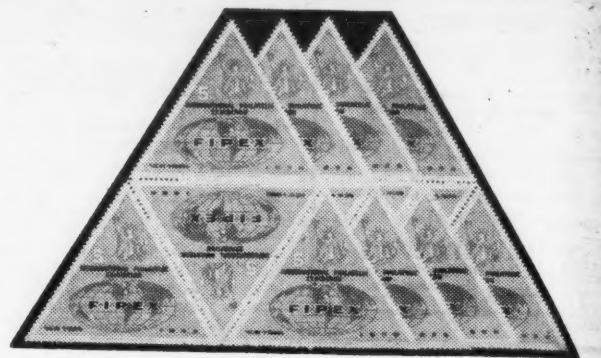
The French inscription below the central design reads "2nd Arab Jamboree, Alexandria-Aboukir, 1956".

It should be pointed out that scouting is very popular in Arab countries and that in addition to attending the world Scout Jamborees, Arab state Scouts have also started holding their own Jamborees each year. As Egypt is the biggest Arab state and has the most Scouts, it has been the host country initially.

Technically there are 22 Arab states, from Morocco to Iraq, but actually it has been difficult for Scouts in the British and French-held colonial areas to come to all-Arab Scout Jamborees, as the colonial regimes prefer to orient Scouting toward their own home country organizations.

However, with Morocco's and Tunisia's recent achievement of independence, prospects are brighter for all 22 states to be represented at future Jamborees.

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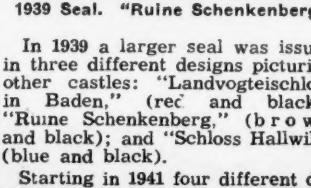
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Monday, November 5, 1956

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EXCHANGE YOUR DUPLICATES USED FOR YOUR FAVORITE COUNTRY. SEND POSTAGE FOR FREE LIST TO H. MOILER, BOX 502, STATION "B", OTTAWA, CANADA. (66)

DOUBLE CATALOG, FINE FOREIGN, 4c AND UP, ALL DIFFERENT, RETURNED FOR UN- DAMAGED AIRMAILS SENT. MACLEAN, 39 VocationaL DRIVE, S. PORTLAND, MAINE. (67)

EXCHANGE CANADA 1927 USED FOR BLOOMINGTON, SARACAN LAKE, NEW YORK. (67)

SEND MINT COMMEMORATIVES, RE- CEIVE EQUAL FACE VALUE MINT COLONIALS. ENGLAND. (67)

WORLDWIDE-100 PLUS 10c. 300 AND 25¢ DUSHAY, ROUNDHILL ROAD, MERIDEN, CONN. (67)

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SEND \$5.00 OR \$10.00 CAT. VALUE 4c AND UP FOR SAME. J. SMYTH, 337 UPSAL, JENKINTOWN, PENNA. (67)

EXCHANGE STAMPS CATALOGING 5¢ UP. NO CASH-10% CATALOGUE. STAMPED ENVELOPE BRINGS DETAILS. ROY E. CAMPBELL, 2155 W. 28th ST., CLEVELAND 13, OHIO. (67)

15 DIFF. JAPAN FOR 50 DIFF. LARGE COVERS, \$9.85. 15 DIFFERENT AIRCRAFT BLOCKS, \$3.00. 16 DIFFERENT NOR. CACHET FDC, \$1.00. MOEKL, BOX 289, KALAMAZOO. (67)

WILL GIVE BETTER FOREIGN STAMPS FOR U.S. FDC CACHED. ESPECIALLY WANT COMPLETE SETS AND OLDER ISSUES. ALSO UNITED NATIONS, ARCTIC COVERS. MONTALTO, NEW CHURCH, VIRGINIA. (67)

SEND GOOD QUALITY DUPLICATES FOR EQUAL VALUE. MINE, ANSLEY, 3566 VILLAGE GREEN, LOS ANGELES 16, CALIF. (67)

SEND 100 DIFFERENT FOREIGN, DIME, RECEIVE 100 DIFFERENT EDNA GUNNING, 9124 86th RD., WOODHAVEN, 21, NEW YORK. (11*)

PARK STAMP EXCHANGE—WHERE SERIOUS COLLECTORS CONGREGATE. FOR DETAILS WRITE 100 SUNNYSIDE, TORONTO, ONT. CANADA. (67)

ISRAEL-YOUR OFFER IN U.S. COMMEMS FOR ISRAEL INVITED. STAMP APPRECIATED. HOFFMANN'S, 6840-42 PARISH, CINCINNATI, 24, OHIO. (67)

1000 FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOR 200 UNITED STATES, LARGE CLEAN COMMEMORATIVES, DUPLICATES AND FAMOUS AMERICANS. WELCOME, DIMOND, 3182 CUTHERBERT, OAKLAND 2, CALIF. (67)

SEND 100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, DIME, STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, RECEIVE 125 FROM THOSE SENT. BARRINGTON, 153 WEST NORWICH, COLUMBUS 1, OHIO. (67)

U. S. FOR U. S. PROMPT SERVICE. WORTH WHILE OR RETURN GUARANTEED. ENCLOSURE WANT LIST OR RECENT ALSO PRE- CANCELLED. NESBITT, BOX 521-L, LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (67)

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SEND ONE HUNDRED DIFFERENT FOREIGN AND DIME, RECEIVE 100 DIFFERENT D. ROBERTSON, BOX 448, DANVILLE, CALIFORNIA. (67)

FOR MOSFAN USED LARGE PICTORIALS MIXED, INCLUDING AIRMAILS, FOR \$1. WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY. HOWARD T. H. ANG, P.O. BOX 10, FULL, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. (67)

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3 LIBERTY NICKELS FOR MINT PLATE BLOCK 3C COMMEMORATIVES. HOWARD M. WEAVER, WAYNESBORO, PENNA. (67)

HALF CATALOG UNITED STATES PLATE APPROVALS. SHARROTT, 1039 GRASSMERE, FAIR ROCKWAY 29, NEW YORK. (67)

50 DIFF. MY DUPLICATES CATALOGUE AT LEAST \$1.00 FOR ONE BRITISH COLONY USED POUND STAMP. SAME FOR 20 SHILLING. FOUR 5 SHILLING OR TEN 2 SHILLING. SAME FOR \$1.00 CASH. BETTER STAMPS FOR BETTER STAMPS. ADDRESS: POPOV, LOUISIANA. (67)

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EYE OPEN! NICE USED DOLLAR PRESIDENTIAL PLATE PLUS 30¢ TRANSATLANTIC CLIPPER #232, #233, #234 AND #235. ALL FOR \$1.50 POSTPAID. QUALITY APPROVALS. HUTTON, BOX 231, CLINTONHILL STATION, NEWARK 8, NEW JERSEY. (67)

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DUCKS-MINT USED PLATE BLOCKS, SINGLES-STATE WANTS. ANDERSON, 4 COOLIDGE RD., MILTON 86, MASS. (67)

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EXCHANGE YOUR DUPLICATES DIME PER HUNDRED. POMERANTZ, 4721 LAFAYETTE, NEW JERSEY. (67)

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EXCHANGE

QUALITY FOR QUANTITY IN YOUR DUPLICATES. WE CAN GET THEM ALL EXCEPT IN CERTAIN COUNTRIES FOR OUR MIXTURES. WE WILL GIVE HIGHER CATALOG VALUE. BRITISH COLONIES, AIRMAIL, FOREIGN MINT AND USED. SEND A TRIAL LOT TODAY FOR OUR OFFER. ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR LOT. MENTION YOUR PREFERENCE. J. "SWAP" WHALEN, 1435 1st AVENUE, OAKLAND, CALIF. (67)

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BARTER BRITISH EXCLUSIVELY. IN WANTAGH, NEW YORK. (67)

SEND 200 OR MORE U. S. COMMEN- TARY WITH ANYTHING ELSE YOU MAY HAVE, EVEN THE COMMON PRES. FOR FINE FOREIGN STAMPS. BLAHA, 3720 S. CLEVELAND, BROOKFIELD, ILL. (67)

FIRST DAY COVERS ON APPROVAL MAXWELL KNAPP, RHINEBECK, NEW YORK. (67)

OUR SERVICE OFFERS BETTER COLLECTOR AND EXCHANGE MEDIUM WHICH AS- SURES REALIZING THE MOST FROM DUPLICATES. REAVELY, 517 EAST 77, NEW YORK, N.Y. (67)

LAST 10 CACHETED 3¢ COMMEM. COVERS \$1.00. FRANK HERZEL, BUFFALO 15, NEW YORK. (67)

FRESH CLEAN COVERS GUARANTEED IF YOU USE PEELABLE ADDRESS LABELS. 200 UNPRINTED \$1.00. SAMPLES FREE. STANLEY BILLY, CASTLE ROCK, MINN. (67)

OVER 100 MEMBERS ENJOY EXCHANGING WITH INWOOD STAMP EXCHANGE, 265 CABRINI BLVD., NEW YORK 40. WRITE FOR DETAILS. (67)

EXCHANGE

WANT U. S. NEW PRESIDENTS 18¢ STAMPS (MINT OR USED) AND UNITED NATIONS MINT OR USED. ALSO F.D. COVERS. GIVE STAMPS ALL COUNTRIES IN EXCHANGE. E. HENNART, RUE DE LILLE, COURTRAI, BELGIUM. (67)

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JOIN THE B-A-M CLUB. BUY MINT U.S. AT WHOLESALE. BUCKRIDGE, 571 WEST 7th ST., EUGENE, OREGON. (67)

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SEND 150 USED U. S. COMMEMORATIVES. RECEIVE FINE MINT MEXICO CITY, BIEBL, APARTADO 1369, MEXICO CITY, D.F. (67)

ISRAEL-TERRIFIC SPECIAL USED. ALFANO, 356 BLEECKER ST., NEW YORK 14, N.Y. (67)

BRITISH COLONIES, BELGIUM, NETHER- LANDS, SINGLES AND SETS. APPROVALS. U.S. FIRST DAY COVER SERVICE. WRITE FOR DETAILS. (67)

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DOLLAR MIXTURES! 1100 WORLD WIDE containing 700 different: 500 Canada containing 105 different; 500 Australia containing 90 different; 500 Netherlands containing 180 different; 500 Belgium containing 250 different; 500 Italy containing 250 different. Two for \$1.75. Ornissi, Applegarth Road Cranbury, New Jersey. (tf*)

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U.S. MIXTURE. MANY LARGE COMMEMORATIVES. 3 oz. off paper, (average 2000) at \$2.00. France used large pictorials. 20 assorted over 30 varieties \$1.25. Belgian Congo. \$6.00 catalog value \$1.00. Dominican Republic pictorials 100 assorted. \$1.00. Odias Demers, 71 Lebanon St., Sanford, Maine. (tf*)

UNITED STATES MIXTURE — PLENTY large Commemoratives. One grade only. 10¢ \$4.00. Postage Extra. William J. Wright, Washington Ave., Hagerstown, Maryland. (63)

U.S. BANK MIXTURE FROM 4¢ TO \$5.00. 1/4 lb. for \$1.00. U.S. Precancels from 1¢ to 50¢, 250 for \$1.00. A. Zipper, 3226 Parade St., Erie 5, Penna. (tf*)

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NEVER OFFERED BEFORE 1 LB. WORLD-WIDE off paper \$19.95, over 10,000 stamps from huge accumulation never picked. J. W. Talbert Co., 36201 Vine St., Willoughby, Ohio. (62)

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MIXTURES

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PRETTY BRITISH COLONIAL BULK MIXTURES on paper from Colonies in Asia, Africa, Oceania, British Isles, West Indies, Pictorials, Commemoratives, Higher values. Obsoletes, mostly current Queens. Best mixture buy on the market. 1 lb. \$7.00; 50 lbs. \$32.00; 100 lbs. \$60.00. Foreign mixture on paper from Europe, Asia, Scandinavia, Latin America, Regulars, Pictorials, Hivals. Commemoratives, Semipostals, Bicolors. 1 lb. \$2.00; 5 lbs. \$9.00. All above mixed, British Colonials on paper 1 lb. \$7.00; 50 lbs. \$32.00; 100 lbs. \$60.00. Off paper 1/2 lb. \$5.00. Postage extra on all orders at rate of 25¢ per lb. Satisfaction guaranteed. Alexander Enterprises, B266, Georgetown, 3, British Guiana. (62)

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ODD AND ends of discontinued items.

Plenty of better grade stamps. Loads of

pictorials. Nothing is too good to go in

to this mix. Surprises galore. Only

\$1.00 per lot. You must be satisfied in

every way or money refunded. Bernard

Swahn, 2 King St., Dept. L, Denver 19, Colorado. (62)

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FOREIGN ON PAPER, MOSTLY PIC-

TORIALS. Ails, Many high values and late

issues, complete sets as well as many

other attractive items. Worldwide. No

judging in this mixture. Truly unbeatable.

J. Chamberlain, 342 Candia Rd., Man-

chester, New Hampshire. (62)

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mixture, \$1.95 check. Bieli, Apartado 1369, Mexico City, D. F. (62)

PICUTORIALS GALORE! 50 COUNTRIES!

British, Colonials, Portugal, Egypt, In-

cluded. Quarter pound on off paper.

Many items from our stock. Happy

shopping guaranteed! \$1.00 John Green,

Box 1002, Lansing 4, Michigan. (62)

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NEW ISSUE APPROVALS 20th CENTURY mint sets References Ehrle Amireit Minnesota. (62)

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NEW ISSUES AT LOWEST PRICES B.I.C. monthly bulletins free. Bergman Stamp Service, 260 Oakwood Ave., Bogota, New Jersey. (62)

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QUALITY — TURKEY 200 DIFFERENT 1 lb. 50¢ 500 \$5.00 50¢ 70¢ 70¢ \$10.00 Leo Minasian, Box 148, New York 33, New York. (62)

MONTHLY BARGAIN LIST. PACKETS, special offers, mailed free. Highest

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ALL DIFFERENT PACKETS — \$1.00 EACH.

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Sets, Sheets. Send stamp for price list.
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free list including 10th Anniv. Issues.
These stamps are skyrocketing! Jander-
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Mails, #1-4, .75c; used singles only of
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stamps exchanged. What have you for
exchange and what are you interested
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Street, Swissvale, Penna. (62)

COMPLETE SETS OF COMMEMORATIVES,
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Smith, Fond du Lac, Wis. (64)

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months subscription \$1.00 Anthony
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\$26. #27.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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TOP PRICES PAID FOR U.S. STRAIGHT
edges; seconds; or mint without gum.
Must catalog over 50c each and up. We
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Send stamps for our immediate offer.
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PRECANCELS WANTED. WILL GIVE
3 large commemoratives for each one kept.
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IF YOU HAVE DUPLICATES FOR SALE,
write me. Only good copies wanted.
Walter Green, 3625 Troost, Kansas City
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\$100. to \$10,000. WE CAN USE ALMOST

anything, for cash, U.S. or Foreign.
Send detailed list, with price, to H.
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WANTED — U.S. USED NASSAU HALL PER
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Envelope. State Revenoer, Northridge,
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32¢ PER 1000 PAID FOR LARGE USED
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memorative 3¢ Pl # Bkts (very fine
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solicited. Paul Sheridan, Route One,
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MANY SKILLS
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for example, one stamp came out
something like this: 12 x 12½ x
12½ x 12¾. To me that seemed
specialist stuff but to my surprise
the editors wanted to know about
it!

Which is more important, a con-
stant plate variety or a printing
variety? This question raged
among the three of us working on
the Manchukuo listing. For in-
stance, take the New Year's stamp.
A single copy of this with double-
printed border and a single copy
with double-printed center are
known. Of course, there must have
been 70 of each as the sheet con-
sisted of 70 subjects. But where are
they?

A constant plate variety appears
once in a sheet. Thousands of
sheets were made and every now
and then another example turns
up. I know which of these I'd spend
my money on! Scarcity seems to
enter into a decision of this nature.

Which leads me to pricing. Ulti-
mately the editors do the pricing
but we amateurs were to set down
what we thought right. Dealers
must be able to make a living and
also must use stamp catalogues to
a certain extent. Therefore the
basic rate for a common unit must
be a small set sum even though it
may be bought in packets or lots
at a 20th of that.

However, for medium to high
priced stamps the decision must be
made as to what the price should
be: 1) realistic as of the last known
sale; 2) that expected for a good
average specimen; 3) that expect-
ed for a perfect specimen sought
by an affluent collector who is on
the spot, sees it, and can't resist
it!

In this country it seems to have
become customary for catalogues
to price stamps according to #3.
This allows people to be happy with
"bargains" which they think they
get at 1/2 catalogue or 1/3 catalogue

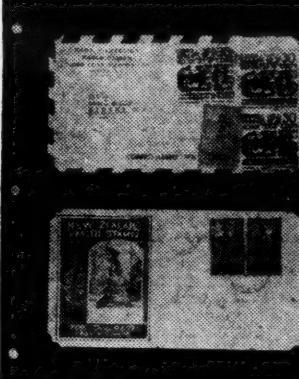
or what have you. Which of these
systems is used in the Manchukuo
section of the Minkus catalogue I
wouldn't know until I see it in final
form. do know that the really
scarce items are unpriced, a policy
with which I agree.

As I worked through the Man-
chukuo manuscript I mourned that
so much interesting information
had to be left out. A bibliography
of three or four specialized pub-
lications would seem to me most
desirable but I suppose if this were
done for every country many more
pages would have to be added to
the volume. At least the guest edi-
tors will be named. If anyone
really wants to know more, they
can write to them.

Then there are so many details
that a "specialist" works out for
himself and longs to see in a cata-
logue. But that is truly specialist
material and belongs in that type
catalogue. The Minkus catalogue
has allowed us to at least mention
important varieties and includes
adequate translations and descrip-
tions of the stamp designs. This,
with the accurate dating, should
go far toward stimulating interest
in the stamps of Manchukuo.

Supposedly a new world-wide
postage stamp catalogue should
benefit from the experience of
other long-established ones. Un-
doubtedly it will but will this work
to its advantage? Specialists will
cling to their special catalogues.
If one has become familiar with a
particular system and can use it
reflexively, will he want to change?
Experts love to have something to
criticize. Will this new catalogue
be so good that only paens of
praise are forthcoming? I hope not,
or it will relax limply into uncon-
ventional oblivion.

The 1941 airmail series of Swit-
zerland has views of various lakes
and mountains of the country.

SILVER STREAK COVER PAGES

\$1.00

(Postage extra. Mailing Weight 2 lbs.)

Page is a jet black heavy stock with grey
ink decorative finish. Punched for
standard 3 ring binder.

CHAUNCEY R. WRIGHT

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Featuring Columbians, Errors and Wholesale, U. S.

TERMS —

- EACH LOT in this sale will be sold to the highest bidder at a 25c advance over the second highest bid received. In the case of successful bids under \$5.00, a 10c advance over the second highest bid will be honored.
- SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS known to me and those furnishing Bona-Fide references will have their lots forwarded immediately on the closing date of the sale. Other successful bidders will be notified immediately and their lots will be forwarded upon receipt of payment in full. Payment must be sent within 5 days after notification or receipt of lots.
- ONLY THE ACTUAL Postage and Insurance will be added.
- DESCRIPTIONS: There is a complete and clear description of each lot. The descriptions are accurate, honest and GUARANTEED.
- CATALOGUE NUMBERS and PRICES: Scott's U. S. Specialized, 1956.
- KEY: *—Unused; full original gum; C—Used; H—Block; C—Cover. Mint means Never Hinged; NG—No gum. SUPERB—Perfect; VF—Near Superb; FINE—Perf, clear of design; OC—Off Center.

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UNITED STATES		Cat. Val.
Lot #	Scott #	Description
1 O	#17 12c '51, A Nice looking "spacefiller"	22.50
2 O	#36 12c '57, Fine copy	10.00
3 O	#72 90c Attractive the cntrd. T & R	20.00
4 O	#75 5c Red Brown, slight defects	17.50
5 *	#76 5c Full OG, cntrd R, short perf.	10.00
6 O	#95 5c Grill, 2 short perfs, SCARCE	35.00
7 O	#97 12c, Attractive copy, Fine	7.50
8 O	#98 15c, A Fine copy	7.50
9 O	#99 24c, Some nibbled perfs, RARE stamp	50.00
10 O	#100 30c, Average copy, tiny thin	25.00
11 O	#112 1c '69, Very Fine, lovely cancel	8.50
12 O	#119 15c, Nice and lightly cnclcd, cntrd T	9.00
13 O	#120 24c, A real good "spacefiller"	37.50
14 *	#123 1c Reissue, A Fine, OG copy	17.50
15 O	#149 7c, Cntrd T & L, Red cancel, Nice	7.00
16 O	#218 90c, Lt. cancel, cntrd R, Nice stamp	15.00
17 O	#219-29, 1890 Issue Cpl. set 12, Fine	15.50
18 *	#230-38 1c-15c Colum., all OG & slight defects	30.65
19 O	#230-39 1c-30c, All VF, A choice set	18.69
20 *	#230 15c well cntrd, NG, small defect	9.00
21 *	#230 30c, Fine copy, No Gum	11.00
22 *	#240 50c, OG, looks Fine, hinge thins	18.50
23 *	#241 \$1.00, Bright OG, looks Fine, slight hinge thins	45.00
24 O	#242 \$2.00, VF copy except tiny thin	35.00
25 *	#243 \$3.00, perf clear, OG, hinge thin	72.50
26 *	#244 \$4.00, Fine, fresh color, no gum	82.50
27 *	#245 \$5.00, Fine centering, no gum, nearly invisible, faint horiz. crease	95.00
28 O	#277 \$2.00, well cntrd, one short perf, Nice	37.50
29 *	#282c 10c 1898, A Fine, OG sgl.	9.00
30 O	#285-90 1c-10c Trans., A F-VF set of 6	9.55
31 O	#291 50c Trans., A Fine & Scarce stamp	10.00
32 O	#294-99 1c-10c Pan American, A Fine set of 6	11.82
33 *	#294-99 Cpl. Set, Fresh & OG, few close	27.35
34 O	#298 8c PanAm. A SUPERB copy	4.50
35 *	#314 1c Imperf. A VF, OG blk of 4	7.50
36 *	#320 2c Imperf. A VF, OG blk of 4	11.00
37 *	Pr. #320a 2c Lake Imp. A VF, OG, horiz. pair	17.50
38 *	Pr. #320b Scarlet, A Fine, OG, horiz. pair	5.50
39 O	#323-27 Louisiana set Cpl., Fine set	13.20
40 *	#323-27 Cpl. OG set, some slight defects	34.25
41 O	#328-30 Jamestown set, A F-VF set of 3	4.15
42 *	#328-30 Fresh Mint set, perfs nip as usual	8.90
43 O	#331-41 1c-50c, A Fine, clean set of 11	7.43
44 *	Bkit #332a 2c, A Fine, OG Bkit Pane of 6	3.00
45 O	#342 \$1.00, A Fine, clean sgl., scarce	8.50
46 *	Pr. #343-47 Imperfs, F-VF, OG horiz pair each	28.70+
47 *	#346 4c Imperf., A F-VF, OG blk of 4	15.00
48 *	#347 5c Imperf., A F-VF, OG blk of 4	30.00
49 *	Pr. #348-9 Two coil pairs, each F-VF & OG	7.50
50 *	#348-51 Fine OG set of 4 coils, Scarce	23.75
51 *	#349 2c Coil, A SUPERB, mint sgl.	3.00
52 *	#353-4 Two OG sgl., Fine & near Fine	10.25
53 *	#357 1c Blue Paper, Fresh OG, close R	6.50
54 *	#358 2c B.P., OG, close R, tiny thin	6.50
55 *	#368 Linc. Imperf., A VF, OG sgl.	4.50
56 O	#369 Bl. Paper, Cntrd L & B but clear, Fine	15.00
57 *	#369 Blue, A Fine, OG sgl., Scarce	17.50
58 *	Pr. #371 Alaska Imp., A VF, OG horiz. pair	12.00+
59 *	Pr. #373 Fulton Imp., A Fine, OG horiz. pair	10.00
60 O	#374-82 1c-15c, A F-VF cpl. set of 9	5.56
61 *	#374-77 1c-4c, F-VF, OG blk 4 of each	11.50
62 *	#378 5c, OG blk 4, cntrd to Bot.	4.25
63 *	#378-80 5c, 6c, 8c, 3c, Fine, OG sgl.	9.25
64 *	Pr. #391-2 A Fine, OG coil pair of each	7.00
65 *	Pr. #394 Pasteup coil pair, OG, perfs nip	7.50
66 *	Pr. #395 4c Coil pair, OG & Fine	6.00
67 O	#397-400 Pan-Pac., cpl. set F-VF, Nice	4.75
68 *	#400 10c Pan-Pac., Fine, OG, one short perf.	11.00
69 O	#401-4 Perf. 10's, A F-VF, cpl. set	2.85
70 *	Pr. #410-12 3 Fine, OG coil pairs, (two lines)	6.50
71 *	Pr. #412-13 two Fine, OG coil pairs	6.50
72 O	#414-21 8c-50c, A VF, set of 8 diff.	8.39
73 *	#420 30c, Fresh OG perfs cut right	6.50
74 O	#423 \$1.00, A Fine, perf initialed copy	7.00
75 O	#424-40 1c-50c, Cpl. set 16, F-VF	8.30
76 *	#428 5c, mint blk of 4, VF-Spb.	5.50
77 *	Pr. #442 2c Coil, OG strip 4, cntrd low	5.40
78 *	Pr. #444 A Fine, OG, paste-up coil pair	7.50
79 *	Pr. #445 3c, Fine, OG coil pair, RARE	40.00
80 *	Pr. #446 4c, OG, coil pair, cntrd Top, clear	20.00
81 *	Pr. #447 5c, A Fine, OG coil pair	3.00
82 *	Pr. #457 4c, A Fine, OG coil pair	2.50
83 O	#460 \$1.00, Very Fine—A Beauty	7.50
84 O	#462-70 1c-20c, Cpl. set 14, F-VF	13.28
85 *	#463b 5c Red ERROR in middle of blk of 9, one row perfs barely touches bot. of error other sides even, Fresh, OG & RARE	110.00
86 O	#477-80 50c-\$5.00, 4 Average, sound sgl.	18.75
87 O	#498-518 1c-\$1.00, Cpl. set of 18, VF	2.50
88 *	#498-518 1c-\$1.00, Cpl. set 18, OG & F-VF	22.48
89 *	#499h 5c Red ERROR in OG blk of 6, one row perfs barely tch top of 5c Error, Balance Fine, Rare & Desirable	Est. 50.00
90 O	#523 \$2.00 Orange & black, Beautiful, VF sgl.	23.50
91 *	Pr. #531 & 35 1c & 3c Offsets, VF OG, horiz pair each	8.50+
92 *	Pr. #532c 2c Offset, VF OG, horiz. pair, Type VI	6.00+
93 *	#535 3c Offset, A Fine, mint blk of 4	8.50
94 *	#545 1c, Fresh OG, tch bot., Scarce	10.00
95 *	#546 2c, Fine OG sgl., Scarce thus	4.50
96 *	#547 \$2.00, Fresh OG, cntrd top & R, clear	16.00
97 *	#550 5c Pilgrim, A Fine, Fresh Mint copy	4.00
98 *	#550 Fine, Fresh Mint Pl# blk 6, R-12426	45.00
99 O	#551-77 1c VF set of 26 Cpl. Nice lot	5.58
100 *	#557-77 3 SUPERB, OG imperf blks 4	7.70
101 *	Pr. #581-90 Cpl. set 11, OG, few perfs tch	10.03
102 O	#610-12 VF used blk 4 of each, (3)	7.70
103 *	Pr. #611 Harding Imperf., VF mint horiz pair	3.50+
104 *	#611 Top arrow blk of 4, Mint & SUPERB	13.50
105 *	#611 Top Pl# blk of 6, SUPERB & OG	17.50
106 *	#612 Rotary, A Fine, mint blk 4	8.00
107 O	#614-16 Hug. Wal. set of 3, F-VF	3.60
108 *	#614-16 A F-VF mint set of 3	5.35
109 *	#617-19 Lexingtons, VF Mint set of 3	3.35
110 O	#620-21 Nurse, A VF, used set of 2	4.40
111 O	#628 Ericsson, A VF used blk 4, choice	3.50
112 *	Sh. #630 Wht. Plains Sh., A Beauty, VF Mint	32.50
113 *	#644 Burgoyne, Fine mint Bot. Pl# blk of 6	7.50
114 *	#646 Molly P., A Fine, Mint Pl# blk of 4	5.00
115 *	#649-50 Aero, Bot. Pl# blk 6 each, Fine mint	12.50
116 *	#654 Edison, Pl# blk of 6, Mint & Just Fine	5.00
117 *	#655 Pl# blk of 4, OG & Just Fine	7.50
118 *	Pr. #656 Edison Coil pair, VF & Mint	2.40
119 *	#657 Sullivan, A Fine, mint Pl# blk of 6	4.00
120 *	#658-68 Kans. Cpl. set of 11, Fine & OG	20.75
121 *	#661 3c Kans., Mint Pl# blk 4, Fine Tching	11.00
122 *	#664 6c Kans. Mint Pl# blk 4, cntrd T., close	17.50

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123	#666	8c, Mint Pl# blk 4, perfs nip Bot. Rare	40.00	245	#738	6 F-VF, Mint Pl# blks of 6	6.00
124	#668	10c, A choice Pl# pair, F-VF & Mint	4.00+	246	#739	Wisc. 10 mint Pl# blks 6, Mostly F-VF	18.00</td